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"John of the Smithy has all to pay."

oban has a daughter row and seven,
My lord has a son with a wicked gry;
Men she bears the sound of his howest feet,
Her heart beats quicker—she knows not why
he will know very well before the end:
She will learn to detest their rank and pride
hem she has the young loris' beat to tend,
While a bishop's daughter becomes his bride.

e will be the old, old story to tall tyrannous wrongs in places high; shop glowing the deeds of hell, to priest and the Levite passing by, the father may bow his frosted head hen he sees the young bride np at the hall, are 'twee better his child weng deed; it John o' the Smithy must bear it all.

Does soon to too Smitty must bear it all.

The smith and the daughter will pass away,
And another shall make the sarvil ring
for the daily bread and the holden-gray;
But the profits shall go to the priest and ki
And over the wide world, day by.
The smiths shall waken at early morn,
Sach to his tast in the old dail way,
To tread a measure of priestly corn.

And the mills of God are slow to grind.
As a clear strong voice from over the sea
Is piercing the mark of the mond night;
time is, time was, and time shall be
This John of the Smittly will have his right;
and those who have worn the mitre and crown,
Who have pressed this nore in body and soul,
hall perials from earth when the grist is groun
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The people of Gascony, France, it is known, a world-wide reputation for boasting, from vaunting his eyesight to a cutter of Paris in the Notro Dame. "Zounda," and he eitzen, the Notro Dame. "Zounda," and he eitzen, the Notro Dame. "Zounda," and he officen, the Notro Dame. "Zounda," and he officen each of the story of the story

had once seen in a cave. In a word, it seemed to me that the vocation of Powers, ordained by his organization and his idiosyncracies, is that of an interpreter of nature—not as to time, or condition, or quality—but as to form. This he fulfills liter-ally in his busts.—Tuckermon's Book of Artiss.

# EXTREME UNCTION

BY JAMES RUI

Go! leave me, Priest; my son! would be
Alone with the consoler, Death;
Par adder eyes than mine will see
This crumbling city yield up its breath,
those shriveled hands have deeper stains
Than holy oil can cleanse sway—
Hands that have pluncked the world's coarse
As cest they plucked the owners of May.

Call if then cant, to those gray eyes Some faith from youth's traditions with from youth's traditions with fine fruitless bunk which dustward did. Has been a heart once, has been you on this bowed head the averal Past Once laid its consecrating hands; The Future in its purpose was.

Paused, waiting my supreme comma

But look! whose shadows block the door?
Who are those two that stand alou?
Seel on my hands this freshoning gore
Writes o're again its crimson proof!
My looked-for-sleab-bed groates afor met!
There my dead Youth does wring its hand
And there with eyes that goad mo yet,
The ghost of my Ideal stands!

The guest or my acean status;

I gave thee the great gift of tife;

Wast thon not called in many ways?

Are not my earth and haven at staffe?

I gave thee of my seed to sow,

Bringest thom me my hundred fold?"

Can I look up with fee aglow,
And answer, "Pather, here is gold?"

I have been innocent, God knows
When first this wasted life began,
Not grape with grape more kindly grown
Than I with every brother-man;
Now here I gapp; what lose my kind,
When this fast obbing breath ahall par
What bands of love and service bind
This being to the world's and heart?

Christ still was wandering ofer the earth Without a place to lay has head; He found free veloceme at my hearth, He shared my one and broke my breath, Now when I hear those steps mablime. That bring the other world to this, My smake-turned nature wank in slime, State sideway with defaut hiss.

Upon the hour when I was born, God said, "Another man shall be," And the great Maker did not soorm Ont of himself to fashion me; He eunand me with his ripening looks, And Heaven's rich instincts in me grew As effortless as woodland nooks Send violets np and paint them blne.

Yea, I who now, with angry tears, Am exiled back to brutish clod, Have borne unquenched for fourscore y A spark of the eternal God; And to what end? How yield I back The trust for such high uses given? Reaven's light hath but revealed a track Whereby to crawl away from Heaven.

Men think it is an awful sight
To see a soul just set adrift
On that draw royage from whose nigi
The ominous shadows never lift;
But 'tis more awful to behold
A helpless infant newly born,
Whose little hands unconsist ous hold
The keys of darkness and of morn.

Must held them once; I down ower
Those keys that might have open set
Those keys that might have open set
The golden suices of the day,
But clutch the keys of darkness yet;—
I hear the respect singing go
Into God's harvest; I, that might
With them have chosen, here below
Grope simddering at the gutes of night

BURNING OLD LETTERS

When never a glint of moonlight
Gleams from the great black sky,
By the red fire's glow as it smolders low,
We cronch, my letters and L

My letters, they lie where I tossed them, On the crimson hearthrug there, Still vivid and bright, in the ruddy light, As cobras in their lair.

I brushed the hair from my forehead,
That burns and throbs so fast,
Thinking the while, with a strange dull,
Of the task I must do at last.

Who knows but I the comfort
Those foolish letters have been?
The depth and scope—the strength and hope—
Of these "leaves" that are always "green?" Who knows but I how sadly,
To-morrow, I and my dream
By the ashes gray will weep and say:
"Woe's me for that vanished gleam?"

"The gleam of idle gladness,
The glimmer of memories bright
That hid in each line of those lette.
Those letters I burn to-night?"

Ah, well I the dream was a folly; Its joy was an idle thing, Its hope was a lie, and its loyalty Died of a whisper's sting.

So a kiss—the last—to my letters,
A resolute hand and—there!
Do the Dark eyes of my paradise
Meet mine through the fierce flame's flare?

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